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RUSSIAN QUESTION TO BE FIRST AT PEACE TABLE.

Copenhagen Politician Says Foch Has Served Notice. on Berlin Authorities.

(London Times-Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.) London, Jan: 3.—Later dispatches from various points indicate Ger-many is waking up abruptly to the danger of the spread of bolshivism and the bolshevist dream of making Germany the base for attacks upon the entente troops and the Ameri-cans in the vicinity of the Rhine. It is now recognized here that fur-ther delay in dealing with bolshein western Europe is impossi-Reports from Esthonia, Lithuania, Livenia, East Prussia, Prussia, Poland, Austrian Poland and the Ukraine show that the peril in these territories is intensifying. The

bolshevik reds are sweeping on, leaving a track of rapine, bloodshed. and desolation behind them. An agency dispatch this afternoon quotes a Copenhagen politician as saying that Marshall Foch has served notice on the authorities in Berlin that if the radical elements in Germany obtain power, the allies will break off negotiations and consider

the armistice ended.

The presence of Radek and his Russian colleagues in Berlin seems to have suddenly made clear to large sections of the German population how dangerous the bolshevik movement in Germany really is. Radek himself seems to have disappeared, but the power of his many million marks seems to be still obvious,

First issue Discussed.

The Russian question will be one

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deals which caused America to go into the war and which have brought about the successful prosecution of the war.

First Dissent Heard in America and England.

"The first word of dissent, the first word of criticism, the first word of question came after the war was ended. As I recall, it first came from certain English newspapers, and immediately opponents of the president in this chamber came along and reuttered what those English papers and those English statesmen were saying. At first these dissents and criticisms were not open, but lately the two distinguished senators that I have mentioned, both able and vigorous men of long service, both men of distinguished rank in the senateone of them a former attorney-genore of them a former attorney-genore of the great lawyers of the country, and the other a former congressman and a senator for a quarter of a century nearly, and a writer that is second to none in this courtry, a master of the English languagaths and one of the great lawyers of the country, and the other a former congressman and a senator for a quarter of a century nearly, and a writer that is second to none in this courtry, a master of the English languagaths and one of the great lawyers of the country, and the other a former congressman and a senator for a quarter of a century nearly, and a writer that is second to none in this courtry, a master of the English languagaths with the principles which they formerly applauded, not to uphold and defend the head of our government in his fight for a righteous and enduring peace, not to uphold the high ideals which our naw in the service of the country of the defend the head of our government in his fight for a righteous and enduring peace, not to uphold the high ideals which our naw in the service of the case of the country with the country of the co

not to uphoid and defend the head of our government in his fight for a righteous and enduring peace, not to uphold the high ideals which our nation has so gloriously stood for in this war, but to tear down, to disrupt, to postpone, and apparently to prevent, if possible, as it seems to me, the fulfillment of the high aims and principles for which this country went into this war.

Postponement is Weapon of Enemy Defense.

"Mr. President, the senator from Pennsylvania is a great 'awyer. He is familiar with every phase of legal pleading and practice. This war may be likened to a great lawsuit. The only difference is that in a lawsuit the parties apply to the arbitrament of the courts. In this war the parties that German y shall not do so again and other nations shall not make off these seas in defiance of neutral rights, it would be wrong for any other nation to mark off the seas in like manner. It we have a right to say that no more U-boats and sink them, we have a right to say that no other nation aright to say that no other nation aright to say that no other nation aright to say that no other nation and principles for which during the war was calmined to the courts. In this war the parties that Germany shall not stake off the seas in the future, then we have a right to say that no other nation aright to say that no other nation aright.

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"The object of my resolution is not to condemn in advance any league of nations (and least of all the existing entente, or a permanent understanding of all the English-speaking peoples) of a kind that might in time commend itself to the considered judgment of the American people. The object of my resolution is simply to postpone the larger and very disputable question of some comprehensive league of nations for that separate and very deliberate consideration that its nature demands and that an act of congress has already sanctioned. After all, why such hurry? If a league of nation sis a good thing, surely its merit will be the better appreciated after careful study."

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"Mr. President, I do not understand this reasoning of the senator. I do not understand this demand for a postponement of the decree. What is the motive behind it? What is the reason for it? We have won the judgment. The issues have all been decided in our favor. Why not enter the decree of record? Why should we receive a part of the fruits of victory now and postpone the remainder until some other time? I can understand always why the lawyer for a defendant desires to enter a partial decree, but I cannot understand why the representative of the complainant is unwilling to take a full decree after he has obtained a decision in his favor. It cannot be explained by the statement that the relief sought is too complicated. If America was strong enough, was able enough to win the fight, she has got men strong enough and able enought to secure in a decree the objects and purposes for which she fought, and

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